

Happenings that affect future of every individual

A rapid and accelerating pace of change and growth is, for good or ill, part of life in most sections of the United States. Nowhere is this ferment of change more pronounced than in the South within the borders of the 11 states of the Old Confederacy. The story of this new economic, social and political frontier is told in the feature article, "The new rich South: Frontier for growth," appearing in Business Week magazine.

Anyone visiting the southern states for the first time, and particularly driving through the countryside, will be struck by the great contrast that exists. Much of the old stability lingers to blend with the new growth. For example, 40 percent of the people in the South still live in rural areas compared with 25 percent for the rest of the country.

In the city of Atlanta, Ga., the commercial hub of the south, the pace of change is being taken to preserve the flavor and charm of the old city in Atlanta Underground, where restaurants, shops, original buildings, cobblestone streets and gas lights give a picturesque glimpse of the city. Overhead lines for the glass, aluminum and steel office towers and modern convention facilities. As business operations of 430 of the top 500 national corporations can also be found in the city. Many of them are found in architecturally pleasing and imaginative buildings set in parklike surroundings located in the countryside along the perimeter freeway that circles the metropolitan area.

During the past 10 years, the region has "...challenged up to net migration of some 550,000 people... the first migration of newcomers to the South since Reconstruction. Personal income, jobs, and markets all grew at a faster rate in the South than in the country as a whole. Such growth is producing a self-reinforcing effect that, harking back to the days of Reconstruction, is now making the South as the nation's fastest-growing region for the second decade. Natural resources, lower cost labor and space have all had a part in this attraction for business and industry. Manufacturing wages still run only 50 percent of the national average, and labor organizations will be hard-pressed to demand more development through funded programs. There is at this time a major going around that Blue Grass Industries is opposed to new industry in the state.

Of particular interest is the fact that the South is now urbanizing and industrializing at a faster rate than the rest of the country when there was never more competition for fighting against preserving environmental values and upgrading the individual quality of life for the individual. The South has an opportunity today to plan its cities, its industries, its

neighborhoods, and its growth to enhance the natural attributes of the region and expand resources to contract the capacity to create material wealth along with healthful living conditions which other regions of the U.S., experiencing their industrial and business expansion in an earlier age, never had.

This could be a source of national pride and a source of hope to the future of the nation's development. With burgeoning cities and energy of the people of this new American frontier, may do much to perpetuate the essential principles of representative government and the vital opportunities and incentives of the private enterprise, free market economic system upon which the life of the nation and its growth depend. What the future may bring no one knows, but that the future of the nation will be produced by one man or one woman.

Miss Kay Fibber has accepted a position as stenographer for James Patrick Conley at the Master Commissioner's office in the courthouse.

BJRN - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Hamilton, Ohio, a son, Oct. 16. - To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle, a daughter, Vicky Lynn, Thursday, in Paris.

Thursday, October 27, 1972
A telephone message to The Mercury from A. P. Plummer, state highway commissioner in this district, brought the news Wednesday of the awarding of contract for the new road from Carlisle to Route 66 to Young & Sons of Rogersville, Tenn., for \$53,533.12.

The farm of the late Mrs. Nannie Harlin, offered at public sale Saturday by Walker-Holmes, administrator of the estate, was withdrawn because of insufficient bids. Frauds in most sections have not been severe enough to kill in quarterly court Monday Mrs. Whaley and her son Arnold Whaley were awarded custody of a child which was claimed by Mrs. Whaley and her son and Roy Cook of the Morefield section.

Five cases of scarlet fever have been reported to the Nicholas County Health Department with all of them in the East Union section.

With the hunting season less than three weeks off, farmer report rabbits as being scarce and about an average number of quality.

Many bushels of walnuts have been delivered to buyers in Carlisle who are paying 23 cents per bushel plus 35 cents per bushel for dried. The walnut and hickory nut crop this season is one of the largest.

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT

20 and 40 years ago

Thursday, October 30, 1952
Carlisle supply to residents of Carlisle reached an emergency stage Saturday as the drought which has been prevailing in central Kentucky continued with little signs of a relieving rain.

The King and Queen reigning over the "drought" in Carlisle, Friday night at Nicholas County High School were Charles McCarry and Wilma Watkins. Their attendants were: Frankie Caswell Jr., Ward Shannon, Ronnie Hatfield, Donnie Hillsick, Jackie Pumphrey, Faye Wilson, Mary Ann Adams, Bernice Watkins, Betty Vice and Janet Mitchell.

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Five Nicholas county students are enrolled in Eastern State College, Richmond, this semester. They are Gladys Hollar, B.D. Knox, Leah Lewis, Dorothy Wagner, and Merton Williams.

Rapid progress has been made by contractors on the construction of the Carlisle and Fleming turnpike. The intersection with the asphalt road already laid from Myra Station to the west end of the turnpike has already completed from Carlisle to a short distance past the Belmont section.

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FARM & HOME

County extension Agents

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Karl J. Noffsinger,
Nora Swango, Mrs. Margie Wilson

"GUESS WHATS" TEEN CLUB
The Guess What's Teen 4-H Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Jaycee Club building, 200 S. Locust Street. A program on Rural Parliamentary Procedure will be presented by Jack Conley of Conley and Conley Associates.

Eighteen members have enrolled in this community club under the leadership of Mrs. Bobbie Cartwright. Programs and activities discussed include: "Parliamentary Procedure", Fall Dance, membership of the club. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Jaycee Club building, 200 S. Locust Street.

Any teen, ages 14-19 is invited to join. For information, contact Karl J. Noffsinger, 200 S. Locust Street, Carlisle, Ky. 40301. Telephone 281-1111.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1972
ARIES Without being asked, refuse offered favor.
TAURUS Beware cold flu. Avoid a wild goose chase.
GEMINI Don't be too straight-laced. Be flexible.
CANCER You'll have a tummy and nerve problem.
LEO Look like you have it made.
VIRGO More attention to your own interests.
LIBRA Don't place yourself on a false footing.
SCORPIO Beware of the flirts with an aim.
SAGITTARIUS Beware of the flirts with an aim.
CAPRICORN Take time to do things for your own sake.
PISCES Right steps today can mean success later.

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1972
ARIES Money situation improves. You add to assets.
TAURUS Good money day. Pay attention to tips.
GEMINI Good going today. Try for those high stars.
CANCER You are able to loose what is needed.
LEO You'll pay a high price for getting a favor.
VIRGO You'll have a good day with great respect.
LIBRA Get joyous day, social and hospitable. Have fun.
SCORPIO Be with those you can relax easily with.
SAGITTARIUS Set your mind for greater activity.
CAPRICORN A lift to your mood. Why not a lift to your mood.
PISCES Key is to get relief from nervous tension.

FOR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1972
ARIES What appears to be healthy may be illusory.
TAURUS You can improve relations with associates.
GEMINI A winner says, "It's good, but not as good as I ought to be."
CANCER Friends will be in a complaining mood.
LEO A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people."
VIRGO Your energy is high and humber are good.
LIBRA You'll have a good day with great respect.
SCORPIO Don't commit yourself on a credit matter.
SAGITTARIUS Good news and cheerful are indicated.
CAPRICORN A sense of humor can prove valuable ally.
PISCES A winner says, "It's good, but not as good as I ought to be."
PISCES Key is to get relief from nervous tension.

FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1972
ARIES It's advisable to lay down social activity.
TAURUS Now heartiest or romance indicated.
GEMINI You'll have a good day with great respect.
CANCER Good day to shop for wearables, cosmetics.
LEO Good day to shop for wearables, cosmetics.
VIRGO Go after something you have long wanted.
LIBRA Good day to shop for wearables, cosmetics.
SCORPIO Irritating day. Don't stick your neck out.
SAGITTARIUS Irritating day. Don't stick your neck out.
CAPRICORN What a relief to get a letter from a friend.
PISCES A romantic interest is emphasized today.

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1972
ARIES Brilliant ideas should be put into action.
TAURUS You'll have a good day with great respect.
GEMINI Now heartiest or romance indicated.
CANCER You'll have a good day with great respect.
LEO You'll have a good day with great respect.
VIRGO You'll have a good day with great respect.
LIBRA You'll have a good day with great respect.
SCORPIO You'll have a good day with great respect.
SAGITTARIUS You'll have a good day with great respect.
CAPRICORN You'll have a good day with great respect.
PISCES You'll have a good day with great respect.

THE PISO TAPER

The rise and fall of practically everybody

NOTE: The following was written by Jeff Kev, Carlisle, Ky. It is a humorous story, which needs a Narrows, for Rawlins, Ky. It is a humorous story, which needs a Narrows, for Rawlins, Ky. It is a humorous story, which needs a Narrows, for Rawlins, Ky.

SAN FRANCISCO - When the historian writes of the demise of the hippies and the love generation, they might refer to San Francisco, Oct. 26, 1972, as the day that it all ended.

For that was the day when Johnny Doe, 17, met his 25-year-old brother, Jim, showing out of a haberdashery in a suburb here in San Francisco, having just traded his long, flowing, mane of hair for a crew cut, and a pair of blue jeans for a college, for a fitting of a job with IBM.

Sociologists had seen it coming for several years. In the past two years a haberdashery industry had taken an unexpected upturn. It had sprouted, once as popular as a bank manager in a society party, now unemployed in much the same fashion as a company engineer were at the beginning of the Sixties.

U. S. SENATE RACE.

Compare with Care

Much has been said about leadership in the present campaign. Everyone agrees it is an issue. Because it is an issue, we believe a close look at the kind of leadership each candidate has given will be helpful in making an intelligent decision on whom you should support.

HUDDLESTON LEADERSHIP NUNN LEADERSHIP

1968-72 - Supported and Sponsored Legislation ELIMINATING SALES TAX on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food.

1972 - Supported Legislation RAISING University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System.

1972 - Sponsored Legislation to PROTECT Kentucky's Wild Rivers.

1970 - Sponsored Legislation to REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings.

1972 - Supported Legislation to Bring ELECTION REFORM to Kentucky.

Compare with Care

1968 - Urged Legislation RAISING SALES TAX on Medicine, Farm Machinery and Food to 5 Percent.

1970 - VETOED Legislation Raising University of Louisville to Full Partnership in State University System.

1970 - DEFEATED Legislation to Protect Kentucky's Wild Rivers.

1970 - VETOED Legislation to REMOVE ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS So Physically Handicapped Could Use Public Buildings.

1968-1971 - VETOED Every Bill Passed to Bring ELECTION REFORM to Kentucky.

Charles Wilson, principal, Nicholas County Elementary School and Nicholas County Agricultural Experiment Station, District Conventions, prepare to show a film on Soil and Water Conservation to Fifth and Sixth grades.

Film Shown

A group of Fifth and Sixth grade students viewing film on Soil and Water conservation made available by the Division of Soil and Water Conservation, Frankfort.

Elect Lee Huddleston United States Senator

"Trust Him Kentucky... because you can"

Political Ad paid for by the Huddleston For Senate Committee, 422 South 4th Street, Louisville, Ky. George Spooling, Elizabethtown, Treasurer.

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700x15 6 ply \$25.74 plus 13% fed. tax

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Battery Specials

Get this MUG FREE with Southern States Gasoline

Carlisle, Ky.

The Old timer

"Only a country with a rugged constitution could stand the abuse ours is getting these days."

Halloween, a fun night

Halloween is again soon to arrive! On Tuesday, Oct. 31, the imaginations of young and old alike will be stirring. Children, dressed in costumes, will be very excited

The Carlisle Mercury

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